Committee of the People's Institute Would Go Cooper Union One Better-Waiting Till After Election to Seek Funds -Asks Suggestions for a Name.

The committee which has had under consideration plans for a People's Hall, an enlargement of the present Peoples' Institute: held a meeting at the home of Frank Damrosch on Saturday night and made a report. The committee consists of, besides Mr. Damrosch, Charles Sprague Smith, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, Franz X. Arens, John B. Clark, Edward A. Moffett and V. Everit Macy.

The committee aims for "a building con-

structed by all the people for the use of the people." It is announced that the work of soliciting funds for the building will begin after election in November. A central committee representing all the interests that will be centred in the building will be formed and then another committee representing all sections and professions will be organized.

be organized.

The committee's plans for the proposed People's Hall provide for a building that will occupy a square block. In the centre will be an auditorium with an organ, and a stage large enough for the presentation of plays. The auditorium will serve as a church, forum, music hall and theatre. he committee says

lhe committee seys:

All that has been done hitherto (at Cooper Union) under limited conditions will be continued, and, in addition, the masterpieces of the drama, both ancient and modern, will be staged and great choral works presented. State and city officials will be glad of the opportunity to give here regular reports of their stewardship, and it can scarcely be doubted that representatives of the National Government will also be frequently heard.

Surrounding the auditories.

Surrounding the auditorium will be a corridor entered by a spacious portico. In the corridor and portico will be hung

works of art, both originals and copies of masterpieces. The corridor and portico will be used for art exhibitions.

In addition to the large hall there will be a number of small halls to be used for lectures, music recitals and social gatherings; classrooms for the study of social seignes, bistory, literature, music, ethics science, history, literature, music, ethics and philosophy. There will be small mu-seums for the benefit of students in natural science, and a library, reading room and science, and a library, reading room and restaurant. Societies engaged in civic work, the officers in charge of the administration of the building and the central office of the People's Club system will have offices in the building.

On top will be an immense roof garden for summer use. Underneath will be a gymnasium and a swimming pool. The committee makes this rosy prediction for the proposed hall:

the proposed hall:

committee makes this rosy prediction for the proposed hall:

What the places of popular assemblage before the temples and the open air theatres were to the Greek democracies, the Forum to Rome, the Althing and the Polk-Moots to the Scandinavians and Anglo-Baxons, this and more the People's Hall will be to the citizens of New York.

Here the people will achieve democracy, a government of, by and for the people, and in so doing will give example to all the other cities of our country and to the world. And here it is hoped a national art in music, the drama and the fine arts, in touch with the people, responding to their needs and expressing their aspirations, will develop.

All instruction will be based, as now, in the People's Institute, on the recognition of the unity of human experience and the brotherhood of man, of the universal reign of law and of evolution, as the law-ordered process of growth, of democracy as the highest known expression of law in the ordering of human society, and the suffrage, therefore, as at once the subreme privilege and responsibility of the social man.

Built by all, the People's Hall will be used by all, and in that common, fraternal gathering place false distinction of class, foreign to our democratic spirit, will cease and be forgotton and true patriotism be fostered, first civic, then national, then universal.

In reviewing the work which the People's Institute has accomblished in Cooper Union

In reviewing the work which the People's

In reviewing the work which the People's Institute has accomplished in Cooper Union since it was organized in 1897, the committee says that it has become a people's church, a people's forum, a school in social science, ethics, literature and art; a people's theatre in embryo, where Shakespearian recitals have attracted 2,000 persons and more at single recitals, and the nursery of a system of self-supporting, self-governing clubs. erning clubs.

ne committee says no satisfactory name been selected for the proposed building and asks for suggestions.

#### GRADUATED FIFTY YEARS AGO. But Eight of the Columbia Class of '53 Live to Celebrate Its Jubilee.

Among the many classes which will hold reunions at Columbia this week is that of 1853, which is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. In that year Columbia graduated onlytwenty-seven men, compared with more than nine hundred this year, and only eight of the '53 men survive to celebrate this week. These men are William Irving Clark, president of Roosevelt Hospital; Dr. Joseph Smith Dodge of the New York Dental College; the Rev. Dr. William G. Farrington of the editorial staff of The Churchman; Isaac Greenwood, Jr., the Rev. Dr. William Allen Johnson, professor of church history at Berkeley Divinity School; the Rev. Dr. Henry D. Erskine, dean of Ripon College, England; the Rev. Dr. Charles Rogers, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Pratt Strong, rector of Bytown, Ontario, Canada. But five will be able to attend. Columbia graduated only twenty-seven men

#### Commencement Week at Syracuse University.

SYRACUSE, June 7.—The exercises of commencement week at Syracuse University opened this morning with the baccalaureate sermon by Chancellor James R. Day in Crouse College Hall. The graduating class numbers 220, as follows: Liberal arts, 120; college of fine arts, 24; college of medicine, 29; college of law, 33; college of applied science, 14

applied science, 14.

The classday exercises will be held to morrow afternoon and to-morrow evening will occur the musical soirée. On Tuesday the trustees will meet and the commence-ment exercises on Wednesday will close the festivities of the week.

### TOP FLOOR BAR ROOM. Police Discover a Drinking Crowd with

Means of Escape Handy. Business in a top floor bar room at 209 West street, with pickets above and below and an escape by way of the roof, was stopped by Detectives Tonney and Kesselmark of the Leonard street station yesterday, and the bartender, Michael Shauley, who works in the saloon of Dan McGinnis, on the ground floor, was arrested.

The detectives followed several men in at the door on the ground floor and were by a picket, whom they brushed aside.

They followed the others to the top floor. Here a keg was on tap, and a ladder led

Per followed the others to the top floor. Here a keg was on tap, and a ladder led up to an open scuttle in the roof. Several men were drinking.

Each of the detectives bought a glass of beer, but before they had fluished drinking a picket appeared at the scuttle and yelled "Look out! The cops are coming."

Shanley grabbed Tonney and started to hustle him up the ladder.

"Take your time! The cops are already here," said Tonney as he arrested Shanley.

### WELL AND HAPPY AT 103. Mrs. Sarah Snook of Missouri Celebrates

Her Birthday. St. Joseph, Mc., June 7.- Mrs. Sarah Snook is Missouri's oldest inhabitant. She is 103 years old to-day. She eats pic, ice cream, and other good things; walks a mile every day for exercise; can see as far and reads as well without glasses as many young people, and remembers well many great characters of this country

a century ago. celebrated the 103d anniversary of her birth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Jacquay, to-day. Mrs. Snook is a native of Louisville, Ky., and spent many years of her life in Kansas.

DR. VAN DYKE'S BACCALAUREATE. Not a Simple Life With Flabbiness and Not a Strenuous One With Set Jaws.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.-The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Princeton University in Alexander Hall this morning. There are, he said, two phases of life that are being talked about a good deal at present—the "simple life" and the "strenuous life." But the simple life which blandly ignores all care and trouble, all evils and conflict, soon becomes, Dr. van Dyke declared, "flabby and invertebrate, sentimental and gelatinous, and the strenuous life "which does everything with set jaws and elenched fists and fierce efforts soon gets to be strained and violent, a prolonged nervous spasm." There is, he asserted, a golden mean between the two, a life that has strength and simplicity, courage and calm, power and peace, and that, he said, is the life of the man who strives to overcome evil with good.

"Evil," said Dr. van Dyke, "is potent not so much because it has command of money so much because it has command of money and battalions, but because it has control of the hearts of men. It spreads because human hearts are empty and ready to welcome the unclean spirit. It persists because too much of what we call virtue is negative, selfish, frost-bound, cold storage virtue—the poor piety which terminates in a trembling anxiety to save our own souls.

souls.

"There are monstrous evils and vices in society. Let intemperance be for us the type of all, because so many of the others are its children. Drunkenness ruins more are its children. Drunkenness ruins more homes and wrecks more lives than war. How shall we oppose it? I do not say that we shall not pass resolutions and make laws against it. But I do say that we can never early a contract the contract of the contract we shall not pass resolutions and awa against it. But I do say that we can never really conquer the evil in this way. The stronghold of intemperance lies in the vacancy and despair of men's minds. The way to attack it is to make the sober life beautiful and happy and full of interest. Teach your boys how to work, how to read, how to play, you fathers, before you send them to college, if you want to guard them against the temptations of strong drink and the many shames and sorrows that go with it. Make the life of your community cheerful and pleasant and interesting, you reformers, provide recreations which will not harm them if you want to take away the power of the gilded saloons and the grimy boozing dens. Parks and playgrounds, libraries and reading rooms, clean homes and cheerful churches, these are the efficient foes of intemperance.

intemperance.
"You will find a monstrous falsehood "You will find a monstrous falsehood disguised in sentimental costume in the very modern comedy of Christian Science which dresses the deuial of evil in pastoral garb of white frock and pink ribbons like an innocent shepherdess among lambs. Evil is nothing, says this wonderful science. 'It does not exist.' A most persistent nothing, a most painful nothing! Evil is as real as the fire that burns you, the flood that drowns you. Evil is negative—yes, but it is a real negative, as real as darkness, as real as death.

as real as death.

"The positive way is the only efficient way to combat intellectual error and spiritual evil. My brothers, if any of you are way to combat intellectual error and spiritual evil. My brothers, if any of you are going to be preachers remember this, what we men need is not so much an answer to our doubts as more nourishment to our faith. The positive method is also the only way of victory in our struggle with the evil that dwells in our nature. Many men thrust the vice out and then forget to lay hold on the virtue. They evict the unclean spirit and leave a vacant house. To cease to do evil is important, but to learn to do good is far more important. Refor-To cease to do evil is important, but to learn to do good is far more important. Reformation never saved a man; transformation is the only way. Try negative, repressing religion, and you may live, but you will be an invalid. Try positive, vital religion and you will be well."

#### COLUMBIA'S BACCALAUREATE. 3,000 People Listen to the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon's Sermon.

Fully 3,000 persons journeyed to Mornngside Heights yesterday to attend the exercises of baccalaureate Sunday in the gymnasium at Columbia University. A chorus of 200 voices from the Church Havana by the Ward liner Esperanza, in Choral Society sang and the academic procession of trustees, faculties and students from Columbia, Barnard and Teachers' colleges marched in to the accompaniment of fanfares written by Dr. Edward A. MacDowell, head of the department of

music at the university. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water. chaplain of the university, recited the collects for the university, for the President of the United States and for the country A special prayer was read for "rain and

showers. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of Old South Church, Boston, from the text "What lack I yet." He said that the graduate in reply to the question was apt to reply, "Nothing, absolutely nothing." The address suggested that the reply should be, "Almost everything." Dr. Gordon said in part:

Your college course has cultivated in you an enthusiasm for excellence. Your diploma gives you the right to compel the world to gives you the right to compel the world to recomize your power and to give you your reward. But the world is unsympathetic, unprophetic, unsurrendering, stolid and hard, and will resist your claims as best it can.

Education fails worldly when it takes a man out of the beliefs of his race; it fails even more worldly when it takes him away from the feelings of his race. Let the aims of the people be purely commercial and the permanency of the race is gone. The fate of nations is bound up in the things they cherish. If these are high the nation will endure; if low it cannot last.

Religion in a final analysis is supreme solicitude for the public well-being. No nation can dispense with the Christian Church and endure. If the Church has fallen, do not abandon it. You would not abandon your country because it is weak. Lift it and

country because it is weak. Lift it and strengthen both. Live your life to the service of your race at its best. Then you will make your life rich, tender and true.

#### ROBERT COLLYER AT CORNELL. He Preaches to the Students From the Pulpit in Sage Chapel.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 7 .- The Rev. Robert Collyer (Unitarian) of New York city, the favorite preacher among Cornell students, who is known to them as the "Blacksmith Preacher," occupied the pulpit in Sage Chapel to-day, and addressed his remarks particularly to the students. He emphasized the importance of each one being controlled by the spirit of his work and he declared that it was well for the mechanic or the banker to be thoroughly imbued with the panier to be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his tasks on working days, and that in doing this he was serving his Master. So on the Sabbath, he said, we should be controlled by the spirit of the day and should controlled by the spirit of the day and should worship God each in the way he thought best. The business man is right in refusing to be troubled with outside matters during business hours, for interference hinders one from doing his best. Success, he said, depends not so much on genius and peculiar ability as upon close and methodical application to the work at hand. cation to the work at hand For twenty-two years Mr. Collyer has preached to Cornell students at least once

### Houghton Seminary.

ROME, N. Y., June 7.-Commencement week exercises at Houghton Seminary in Clinton opened this afternoon with baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Prof. Oren Root, brother of the Secretary of War. The graduating class has five mem-

Baccalaureate Sermon at Vassar.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 7.-President Tayor delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the Vassar senior class in the college chapel this morning. He took for his text the second verse of St. Paul's letter to the Colossians: "Set your affections on things above, not on things on earth."

## FOG FLIES AND SHIPS COME IN.

WHOLE DAY FOR FISHING ON THE LUCANIA OFF THE HOOK.

The St. Paul Silpped in Earlier Than the Cunarder, After Arriving 18 Hours Later-The Carpathia and La Bretagne Also in the Fog-Bound Fleet.

Dawn yesterday revealed to the marine bserver at Sandy Hook four liners that had dropped anchor outside the bar in the fog: The Cunarders Lucania and Carpathia, the French steamship La Bretagne and the American liner St Paul. The Lucania had groped her way to the Sandy Hook lightship, guided partly by the latter's fog siren, and anchored at 2.08 o'clock or Saturday morning; the Carpathia came along in the afternoon and the St. Paul joined the fog-bound squadron at 8 o'clock in the evening. La Bretagne auchored at

1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Three times on Saturday, while it was still daylight, Capt. McCay of the Lucania got up anchor and made an effort to reach harbor. Each time the air cleared a bit for only an aggravatingly brief interval and the anchor splashed down again.

Early yesterday morning the St. Paul, n a brief spell of clearness, managed to dodge inside the Hook. The Lucania was about to follow when the fog curtain descended again. Later in the morning the mist vanished in a shower and all craft that had been waiting came in.

In the thirty hours she was out in the gloom the Lucania's passengers didn't lack means of whiling away the hours. A netting was stretched on the promenade deck and there were games of handball, cricket and bowling. Edmund Jackson of Leeds, brother of an English expert cricketer, carried off the honors in the

Lucania's games.
All Saturday afternoon passengers fished All Saturday atternoon passengers is need from the sides of the big ship with lines furnished by the purser and Able Seaman Philip Breen. The luckiest of the anglers were Capt. Dan Duffy and Colby Davies of Chicago. Capt. Duffy hauled in half a basket of ling, big and little. Nearly everybody had fresh fish for dinner that

evening.

Besides the lucky fishermen there were aboard the Lucania Major H. J. Gould Adams, C. J. Bainbridge Bell, the Rev. Joseph M. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield; J. R. Grundy, Walter W. Law, Anna Hickisch of the Moody-Manners Opera Company, H. H. Law, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, J. Deming Perkins, Capt. Skipwith, Cornelius Doremus and F. O. Winslow.

Some passengers who arrived by the St. Paul are:
Capt. Ira C. Welborn, U. S. A., Mme. Leon
Berthelot de la Boileverie, formerly Miss
Beers; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Major E.
B. Cassatt, son of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Military Attaché to
the American Embassy at London; Niels
Gron, Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Lydig, Marc
Klaw, Alonzo Klaw, Col. S. B. Thompson,
U. S. A.; Thomas Clyde, owner of the Goughacre Stable; Edward Penfield, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Vatable, Edward T. Dickinson, F. W. Dunton, Charles F. Haseltine, A de Navarro,
who is here to look after his flats; Lawrence
A. Odlin, Prof. W. A. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. McElroy, Mrs. Brewster Cameron and
Dr. C. B. Johnson.
Thomas Clyde learned by wireless while

Thomas Clyde learned by wireless while the Lucania was off the Long Island coast that his horse Dublin had defeated Hermis in the race at Gravesend last Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Harding Davis brought two English bulldogs with her, and her husband brought a one-act play called the "System of Goodrun," translated by Mr. Davis from the French of André Dulord. Charles Frohman will produce the play Davis from the French of André Dulord. Charles Frohman will produce the play here. Capt. Lydig, who has been away two months' travelling chiefly in Spain with his wife, said that many of the Spanish people apparently had not heard yet that America and Spain had ever been at war. They treated the American tourists with great politeness. Spanish hotels and railroads, Capt. Lydig said, were worse than anything of their kind in any other country. The Vicomte de Chambrun, secretary of the French Ambassador at Washington, was a passenger by the French liner La Bretagne.

THREE NEW INSPECTORS SOON. Wiegand, Walsh and Baldwin Are the Likely Ones-Greene's Nautical Sunday.

Police Commissioner Greene and Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury took a voyage on the police boat Patrol yeserday. They landed at Riker's Island, where Major Woodbury showed Gen. Greene the work of filling in with the city's refuse which he has been superintending for some ime past

After examining this work Gen. Greene ordered Capt. Dean to set sail for North Beach so that he might/show how his policemen are handling the excise situation. Owing to the inclement weather North Beach had but few visitors and the police was therefore for everyworked.

Gen. Greene last night said that he would in a short time appoint three inspectors, for whom there are vacancies. The Civil Service Commission has had an eligible list ready for some time, which includes the names of Capts. Baldwin, Wiegand, Albertson and Walsh. All except Wiegand are now acting inspectors. Wiegand is the only veteran on the list and he will be

appointed first.

Which two of the others will get the appointments Gen. Greene wouldn't say. Mulberry Street has got it figured out that in addition to Wiegand the Commissioner will appoint Baldwin and Walsh, letting Albertson wait a while.

#### ORDAINED BY BISHOP POTTER. Three Priests and Two Deacons Receive Orders in St. John's Crypt.

In the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, yesterday morning, Bishop Potter held the Trinity ordinations. The preacher was Archdeacon Nelson. There were ordered to the deaconate Messrs. william Neely Colton, who becomes a curate in Grace parish, this city, and Olof Nordbladh, who will take a postgraduate course at the seminary. The deacons advanced to the priesthood were the Rev. Scott Kidder, who becomes rector of St. Philip's Church, Crompton, R. I.; the Rev. Hugh McC. Birkhead, a curate in St. George's Church, and the Rev. Orrok P. Colloque, of the Diocese of Central New York. In the afternoon the Bishop, accompanied by the five clergymen he had ordained, went to Blackwell's Island and confirmed a class there carried on by the City Mission Society Last evening he confirmed as Society. Last evening he confirmed a class of about sixty at Holy Trinity Church, in Eighty-eighth street near Second avenue.

### BISHOP SCORES POLITICIANS. Disclosures in Scranton the Basis of Bishor

Hoban's Sermon. SCRANTON, Pa., June 7 .- Bishop Hoban of the Scranton diocese in his sermon at the Cathedral here to-day referred to the the Cathedral here to-day referred to the Finn-Scranton libel suit of last week and its developments regarding boodling among city officials. He criticised some of the doings that the court testimony revealed. Politicians in general were handledwithout gloves by the Bishop, who related several personal experiences with them.

Referring to the fact that certain street franchises were about to be granted by councils the Bishop said he hoped that these valuable privileges would not be conferred upon corporations without requiring them to bear their fair burden of city taxation.

## B. Altman & Co.

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS,

1.00, 1.25, 1.58, 2.00, 2.75, 4.50

At Exceptionally Low Prices,

## CANAL FOOD FOR FARMERS.

QUESTIONS WHICH THE GUESTS SHOULDN'T RAISE AT TABLE.

Where's the Farmers' Benefit From the Bigger Ditch, Whose Freight Pays Toll Only at Buffalo and New York

The dinner which the Canal Association of New York is to give at Syracuse June 20 will be the first of a series of entertainments to which farmers and the editors of country papers will be invited so that they may hear arguments in favor of the \$101,000,000 for canal enlargement. Four hundred farmers from eight counties round about Syracuse will be dined, and John D. Kernan of Utica, president of the State Commerce Association, and other speakers will talk to them. They will try to point out to the farmer advantages to accrue o him from an enlarged canal.

If any of the well-informed farmers who attend the dinner should interrogate the speakers it is to be hoped for the sake of the harmony of the evening that he will not ask any questions along these lines:

If an enlarged canal should result in reducing freight rates to central New York reducing freight rates to central New York so that the products of western farms will be delivered there 10 per cent. cheaper than now, how will the central New York farmer benefit?

Will the competition that compels him to sell his produce 10 per cent. lower enable him to pay his proportion of the State tax of \$8,000,000 a year for fifty years to come which the canal enlargement act will

the canal enlargement act will which

mpose?
If the bigger canal should make it possible If the bigger canal should make it possible to carry the grain crops of the West to the seaboard at a cent a bushel less than the carrier charge now is, where will the farmer benefit? Doesn't the cent saved go either to the Western farmer or the foreign buyer

the western products bound abroad will cost \$101,000,000, and \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year for maintenance, where does the farmer get back a dollar of value directly or directly for the tax he bears? indirectly for the tax he bears?

Isn't it taxation without benefit to assess
the farmer to pay part of the cost of transportation of freight that leaves in the State

portation of freight that reaves in the States no revenue except the toll collected by the Buffalo elevator combine and the New York transfer companies?

How much of the tonnage of the Eric Canal is the product of New York State farms on the way to market or manufactured articles shipped to the farmer? les shipped to the farmer?

Where is the economic soundness of the canal proposition when, if the tonnage of the enlarged canal should reach the highest estimate of its friends, 20,000,000 tons, the State would be paying \$10.06 for every \$1 of profit earned by the canalboat

owners?
What material advantages to the farmer are there to induce him to vote to commit the State to pay a subsidy of 40 cents a ton on every ton of freight carried on the canal for the next fifty years?

If, among the table delicacies a la Newburgh, that will be served to the farmers at these dinners, there should be any food that stimulates the inquiring turn of mind the canal association might be embarrassed.

#### DEDICATED BY THE ARCHBISHOP. oh of St Verenies Open-Pries Condemns Parkhurst Sermonizing.

Archbishop Farley dedicated the Church of St. Veronica in Christopher street near Greenwich yesterday morning. The ceremony preceded a solemn pontifical high mass celebrated by Mgr. John Edwards, who was assisted by Fathers Considine and Sullivan.

The Archbishop was accompanied by Mgr. Edwards, forty-four priests and nearly fifty acolytes in the dedication procession, during which he asperged the walls and aisles of the church with holy water, chanting the dedication. Following the mass a dinner was given to the Archbishop by Father Flannelly, the pastor of St. Veroni-ca's. Nearly fifty priests and a number of prominent Catholic laymen were the

The sermon of the day was preached by Father William A. Livingston, paster of St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie. In it he made a passing reference to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, now absent in Europe. He said

Europe. He said:

The purpose of building a church is the same as the purpose of extending Christianity. It is for the hetterment of humanity. It is not for the purpose of erecting a lecture platform from which the Mayor can be criticised and told how far he has failed in his duties and how he should go about conducting the affairs of the city. The church is not a place for the airing of a man's individual opinions. It is intended for the teaching of the truths of Christianity, which have been as a beacon light of hope for the world through the ages. Locally, a church should not be a partisan headquarters but a place for all—the beacon light of a neighborhood.

The new church is of light brick and terra cotta. It is in the Norman style, with two massive towers. The main and side altars are of untinted marble and the sanctuary is white, emphasized by the dull

sanctuary is white, emphasized by the dul gold finish of the sanctuary lamp and altar

#### SHORT OF MISSIONARIES, Though the Presbyterian Board Will Send Out 57 Next Week.

Thirty vacancies will remain unfilled this year in the deputation which the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will send out. Salaries and work are ready, but workers cannot be found to take them. Fifty-seven men and women will go, a larger number than in any previous year. This week all but three of this number will be in New York for a conference which begins on Wednesday and will last a week. begins on Wednesday and will last a week. A farewell missionary sermon will be preached next Sunday by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Jessup, who can tell of forty-eight years of experience in the foreign field. The fifty-seven appointees come from nearly every part of the country. No fewer than seventeen go to China. Only nineteen of the deputation are ordained ministers, and almost all are unmarried. There are two men and five women physicians. Five go to the Philippines.

#### RELIC OF FIRST GRACE CHURCH. Its Foundation Stone to Be Restored to

This Church and Set in the Wall. At the request of the corporation of Grace Church, the New York Historical Society has consented to surrender to that parish the original foundation stone of the first Grace Church and it is to be set in the wall of the present Grace Church.

President of Kinioch Jockey Club Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—Joseph D. Lucas, president of the Kinioch Jockey Club, died to-day at Glenwood, his country home, of heart trouble, aged 49 years. Mr. Lucas was the son of James B. Lucas, one of the wealthest men in Missouri, and had added greatly to the wealth he inherited by judicious investments. He leaves a widow.

Society has consented to surrender to that parish the original foundation stone of the first Grace Church. The stone bears the names of some well-known New York families, among them John Charlton, Rufus King, Anthony L. Bleecker, Thomas Barrow, Frederic de Peyster, Dr. John Onderdonk, Thomas Farmer, Richard Harrison and David M. Clarkson. The first Grace Church, whose site it marked, stood at Broadway and Rector street, almost under the spire of Trinity Church, by which Grace parish was founded. Society has consented to surrender to that

personally conducted tours to glen summit first and third thursdays in july, august and september including all expenses. mauch chunk and the switchback trip leaving new york on celebrated black diamond express. 3 days \$14.00. leaflets 355-1234 broad-

### CHURCH TRUST, SAYS HILLIS.

MODELLED ON THE PLAN OF THE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION.

Plymouth Pastor Says It Must Come in 20 Years, and Be Without Any Theology but That of Right eousness-Some Poor Churches in West Should Be Starved.

Taking as his topic "Christ's Ideas on the Unity of Man and of the Church," the Rev. Dr. Newc., Dwight Hillis preached a sermon in Plymouth Church yesterday morning in which he favored a religious combination after the style of business trusts. He said:

"One problem of the church in the next twenty years will be the organization and combination of churches like the organization and combination effected in the steel business and other industries, whereby the extraordinary waste of money in reduplication of church plants of different denominations in the same community may be checked.

"Some of the many churches in the West which depend on Eastern money to support separate organizations in the same towns should be starved into a sense of their foolishness. There are now 167 various secti in the country and the difference between all church denominations are in non-essen tials. The cry of the Christian within the next twenty years in this country will have to be unity and corporate management in the 25,000 or more communities instead of 167 sects. We must have organization and unity.
"The time has come for business men

"The time has come for business men and missionary societies in the East to acknowledge that the whole thing is shameful and the worst of mismanagement. In this country there have been reduplications of church plants until millions and millions of dollars have been wasted. What we must learn is that the things that unite us, which come out of the love of God, are supreme, and the things that separate us, as Wesley or Calvin or John Roger, are about as nothing.

supreme, and the things that separate us, as Wesley or Calvin or John Roger, are about as nothing.

"Unity is possible because all denominations have won out in their fights for principles. I do not know how they will harmonize, but some way or other they must. We have to trust to our finer instincts. There is a theology of righteousness, If you follow your heart you cannot go wrong. There should be only two churches in a community like Brooklyn Heights, where preachers would teach men about Christ, after which the parents at home, if they wished, could tell the children what they thought about Wesley and Calvin and baptism and other theological problems. When this comes to pass people will go from one church to another, getting the messages of the different ministers, without causing any comment."

#### SELF-HELP FOR THE NEGRO. Dr. Babbitt Indicates How He May Advance to a Better Position.

The Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt. Ph. D. n the Church of the Epiphany, McDonough street and Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, preached last evening the fourth of a series of sermons on "Christianity and the Race Problem." His special subject was What the Negro, North and South, Can Do for Himself."

Dr. Babbitt said in part I profoundly believe that it is my duty and the duty of the Christian pulpits all over this country to fire the American conscience just now on the subject of the right treatment of the negro

ountry to he the American consecute Jus-now on the subject of the right treatment of the negro.

When we ministers stand in the pulpit we need to sink our geography and exalt our New Testament: forget our politics and remember the Golden Rule; drop our section-alism and cling to Christian brotherhood. If we will do this a long step will be taken toward securing forever the natural, inalien-able and political rights of the American negro.

toward securing forever the natural, inalienable and political rights of the American negro.

There is a great future, I believe, for the negro race in this land if they are secure in Christian liberty and observe the essential laws of liberty. Our Christian white race, with a thousand years of culture behind it, must guarantee them that same liberty they themselves possess; must prevent all backward steps, uphold our present Constitution against all Southern tinkering, for with its liberty amendments it is the Christian's creed of liberty written large.

But that is not all to be said. There is needed a word for the negro, North and South. We must not only preach to ourselves but preach also to him. More will depend on the black man than on the white man in preserving and using his liberty. The amendment to the Constitution, I venture to say, will not be repealed. The North will not allow it. His sufrage in the South will he only temporarily obscured. The years of the right hand of the Most High are for him. Time will steadily enlarge his rights and opportunities. The great wave of modern democracy will not leave him stranded on a little island of Southern prejudice and hatred.

But the serious question is what the black

on a little island of Southern prejudice and hatred.

But the serious question is what the black man is going to do with himself.

He must not think he is to remain permanently the ward of the nation. The nation must for a time hold its ægis of protection over the black man-wrap him up, something like a mummy, in the folds of the Constitution's amendments. But, finally, the negro must take care of himself. The sooner that truth sinks down deep in his race, the better for his race. The North will not see him disinherited by the South, but both North and South must call upon him to be and act like a free man.

inherited by the South, but both North and South must call upon him to be and act like a free man.

The negro must seek to be intelligent, honest, industrious and economical. He can become this. Any one who will visit the great colored schools of the South will see an evidence of what the negro is doing in the way of equipment for himself. Any one who will read the life story of Fred Douglas or Booker Washington will see a proof of what negroes can do. In the court room, on the stump, in the pulpit, he has demonstrated his ability as an orator.

The ignorance, the superstition and degradation found in the black belt of the South is more a reflection on the white race, who have cursed him by slavery and banned him by racial prejudice, than upon the negroes themselves. There could be no such black belt of ignorance and superstition in the North, for the North would long since have educated those negroes out of their ignorance and superstition. And even to-day, after the South has had its chence at the negro for over 200 years, it is largely the North that is paying to educate the nergo in the South. while thousands of white Southerners look on grumblingly.

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thousands of white Southerners look on grumblingly.

If there is one thing beyond all others that has hurt the negro's chances it is his use of liberty for fieshly purposes. Every time a black man breaks the law of purity he stabs his whole race. Every time a black man seasults a white woman he enrages the whole angle-Saxon race, and his punishment, while it should be lawful, should be swift and unerring. Every negro should deliver every other negro who is a violator of womanhood to the summary control of the law. No one who is a friend to the negro will or dare condone the great sins of his race. Judge Lynch would do less if their race did more to seize,

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surrender and aid in punishing the negro

culprits.

Again, the negro will do much for himself if he will wisely discriminate between political equality and social equality. There is no American doctrine of social equality. Before the law there is equality. In the parlor there is not, never has been, never will be. There is not social equality anywhere among the white races of the earth. The home is a man's own castle, the courts, the halls of legislation, the Church, belong to the people of all colors, races and conditions.

He can combine to protect his political rights. Association is a great law of modern progress. Ten millions of negroes make a host of people. Let them everywhere have their political clubs, their debating societies their fraternities. One Southerner wrote me last week that 1,000 negroes had organized in a Florida town with arms. That is not the way. The American white man will never tolerate an army of negroes against him. Uncle Sam's soldiers, and not self-constituted bands, will handle arms in this country, and protect rights. When I speak of combining. I mean combining for counsel, for enlightenment, for planning, for petition.

This is a great power, a great privilege. But God have mercy on the black man when he arms himself in this country, outside of the law, and seeks by gunpowder and violence to preserve liberties in a land of liberty. alprits.

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